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seeks free advertising. It is supposed the author got his inspiration while conducting a newspaper. - I oledo American. An adventurer lately married a deaf but

wealthy lady near this city. "Is she pretty?" asked a friend. "Not exactly, but she is likely to be, her father can't live long, was the full of meaning reply.-Eye. "Do you admire the principles of Jeffer son!" asked an enthusiastic politician of

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the family .- New York Herald.

Fashion item:-Miss Brown, who is no longer young, was chiding Miss Moire for Yonkers Gazette. her foolishness in carrying a parasol, which Miss Brown said was useless and a piece of on the shady side of life have no use for Milwaukee (Wis.) Sentinel. them."

A good fellow, a little deaf, went into theatre in London, the other day, where a pantomims was going on. For five minutes he contented himself with listening with all his might, leaning forward, making an ear trumpet with his hand, etc. At last, finding himself still unsuccessful, he ris.s, and cries out, in a rage, "Louder ! louder ! I tell you! Nobody can hear that !" You want to know how to tell whether or

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cious Kerry bull. "Most men would have hastened from the spot," he said, "but I sat down and stared him full in the face." by standers. "Excellent! The bull didn't even offer to touch me." "Very remarkable! Very curious! How do you account for it?" "Well, sometimes I've thought it was be cause I sat down on the top branch of a very Genuine Porous Plaster. tall tree," said the magistrate.

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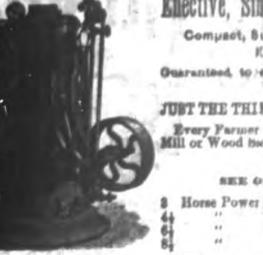
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